

St. Michael's Professor Gets R.P.I. Science Grant

by Bart Longo

The Physics Department of St. Michael's College has announced the reception of a Summer Study Grant from the National Science Foundation by Thomas R. Fennell, instructor in Physics and Engineering Drawing.

The start of the Summer Session in June will permit his teaching at St. Michael's, before leaving for his Grant study program. Fennell receives an additional stipend for his wife and family from the Foundation.

Along with the Grant from R.P.I., Bucknell University



This grant given for study in the experimental techniques in nuclear reactors is in a field which is of particular interest to Fennell. The studies involved with the reception of the Grant will take place August 1-26 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

also offered Mr. Fennell a Study Grant for Basic Science in Chemical and Civil Engineering, but because of his teaching during the Summer Session at S.M.C. the R.P.I. offer was accepted.

Graduating from Manhattan College as an Electrical Engineer, Mr. Fennell came to the Hilltop in 1956, on an appointment to the Physics Department, whence he decided to pursue a teaching career.

Beside his teaching capacity he is presently working towards his Master's Degree at the University of Vermont, which he expects to receive in the summer of 1961. Mr. Fennell's plans are still indefinite in the field of nuclear energy, but through this Grant he hopes to obtain valuable information which will help in class instruction and during his Summer Session course in Modern Physics.

This is the second straight year a faculty member received one of the NSF grants. Mr. James K. Michaels of the Chemistry Department was similarly honored last year.

Third Dormitory Dedicated To Be Known As Lyons Hall

St. Michael's College will name its new 215-man dormitory Lyons Hall. The building will honor the president under whom the college began its great postwar growth.

Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., was president from 1946 to 1952 when the college more than tripled its student body, faculty, scholarships, trustees and assets.

A native of Brattleboro, Vt., Fr. Lyons is pastor of the Church of the Nativity at Swanton, Vt. A Latin and Greek teacher and college treasurer for many years, Fr. Lyons became the eighth president of St. Michael's as the GI rush started to the colleges.

In making the announcement, St. Michael's, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said it was the desire of the college to commemorate the "incredible achievement of Fr. Lyons".

"Today, everyone recognizes that colleges must expand to take care of the growing student population. Back in 1946, Fr. Lyons not only foresaw that, he saw to it that St. Michael's got the buildings and staff to accommodate the veterans. Having obtained the temporary facilities, he set about erecting the permanent buildings that form the nucleus of the 'greater St. Michael's'."

From adjacent Fort Ethan Allen, Fr. Lyons obtained 22 surplus buildings to help St. Michael's meet the rush. When the college ran out of dormitory space, he had no trouble persuading area residents to open their homes.

From a college for 200, St. Michael's exploded with veterans to some 1100 by 1949, leveling off at about 750 until the development of the dormitory quadrangle. He also



Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E.

built Cheray Science Hall and the athletic plant.

Lyons Hall is the third dormitory in the quadrangle. A four-story, brick, fireproof building of Georgian Colonial design, it will be ready this summer for classes in September when enrollment

will go to 850.

While Fr. Lyons was president, he had dedicated the first dormitory in honor of the late Bishop Edward F. Ryan of Burlington. The second is Alumni Hall. The date for the dedication of Lyons Hall has not been set.

Pre-Med Students To Attend Honor Society Convention

by George Hallam

Fred Burkle and Robert Pellegrine have been selected to represent St. Michael's at the 13th national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med Honor Society to be held at the University of Louisville on April 7, 8, and 9.

Attending the convention will be 250 students and their faculty advisers from 73 active chapters across the United States. They will discuss the activities of the chapters and participate in a conference entitled "Careers in Medicine and Dentistry" in cooperation with the University of Louisville Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

Friday evening at the convention banquet after two days business session, Dr. Ward Darley, Executive Director of the Association of American Medical Colleges, will speak on "Medicine and its Challenge to Youth."

On Saturday morning Dr. Walter Wiggins of Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, American Medical Association and Dean Maynard Hine, Indiana University School of Dentistry will speak on opportunities in the professions.

After the formal talks are over two panel discussions on admission requirements and procedures for admission to medical and dental school will be had. In the afternoon there will be conferences between the students, faculty advisers, and the Admission Committee officials of the professional schools attending.

While in Kentucky, Burkle and Pellegrine hope to create good feelings, in favor of

SMC in order to assure its admittance into the society. While they are at the convention they will eat and room on the University campus.

Crown And Sword Society Announces Appointment of Fifteen New Members

Fifteen members of the sophomore class have been admitted into the Crown and Sword Honorary Society. David Dowd, president of the Society, along with the present members of the Crown and Sword informally greeted the new members Monday night at 11:00 P.M. in Alumni Lounge.

The new members are: William C. Donahue, Jr., David C. Drew, John E. Fredette, Joseph Fusco, Gary J. Healy, Ronald J. Janton, Phillip J. Lagoy, Thomas J. Lapine, Michael E. Meehan, Theodore M. Molongoski, Gerard P. Moran, Dennis F. Moss, Brian W. O'Connor, John B. Schlegel, and Russell D. Van Zandt.

Each applicant was asked to submit a letter of application to the Committee on Admissions stating why he wished to become a member and also give a personal evaluation. The letters also required the applicants to list their activities at Saint Michael's, come up with new ideas, and to state pertinent opinions

concerning the Crown and Sword Society and Saint Michael's College.

The letters were submitted to five - 2 men teams for further analysis. Each applicant was interviewed by two of these teams at different times. By this process each



Dave Dowd

applicant was interviewed by four different men. Following the interviews the teams and a chairman discussed the applicants and evaluated them.

All applicants were then

discussed at a special meeting Monday night by the entire Society. After a four hour discussion, fifteen men were chosen to fill the vacancies that will be left by the graduating senior class. New members will be formally received into the Society during the first week of May.

The Crown and Sword Society was founded in 1956 with Paul Kane as its first president. The main purposes of the Society are to give service to the students, alumni, and friends of Saint Michael's College; to foster the close bond of Michaelman spirit; and to aid in the development of Saint Michael's College.

The main public duties of a Crown and Sword member are to usher at all Sunday and Holy Day Masses, assist the athletic department as ushers at home basketball events, assist the registrar's office in conducting prospective students and parents around

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Annual Parents Weekend Scheduled For May 7-8

by Robert McGee

St. Michael's College will assume its traditional role as host to the parents of its students during Parents' Weekend May 7-8.

Saturday morning at 8:30 will mark the opening of Parent's Weekend. That morning, all parents will have the opportunity to witness their sons striving for knowledge, as there will be "open house" in all classrooms that morning.

At 11, Father Dupont, SSE, president of St. Michael's, will welcome the parents to the campus with an address in Austin Hall.

The afternoon of May 7, will find Father Dupont greeting all guests at a tea, to be held in the library from 3-5 P.M.

The parents will receive a musical treat Saturday night at 8. St. Michael's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Donoghue, will sing in Austin Hall. The Glee Club has been captivating audiences throughout the East during the past year.

Sunday morning, parents, and sons will attend High Mass together in the recently renovated College Chapel.

The weekend will draw to a close Sunday afternoon. The final event of the weekend will be a Final Review of

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PAST and PRESENT

Whatever the assets or liabilities of a two-party system of government, American democracy has functioned since the days of Jefferson with a two-party system. Whenever a "third" political party has arisen, it has never been able to achieve more than a transitory influence on the voters. Why have "third" party movements never achieved permanent success? The question is partly answerable when we consider that American democracy is characterized by an unanimity dependent upon the moderation which the victorious majority exercises, the willingness to compromise, to make concessions to minority groups, to adjust to the demands of oppressed groups.

All through American history, "third" parties have arisen. Their function has been to express dissent with the policies and methods of the major political groups. Once the causes for the particular political dissent have been remedied, then the "third" party movement has always died. Sometimes even the mere threat of a "third" party is sufficient to modify the program and methods of the major parties.

The first real "third" party was the *Anti-Masonic Party*. It began in 1826 when one William Morgan published a book which was supposed to reveal all the secrets of the Order of Masons. When Morgan suddenly disappeared, the Masons were suspected, and a popular furor arose against the Masons and all other secret organizations. Almost overnight the movement became a political party. The party appeared to the poor, and from the beginning it achieved a strong democratic base, and illustrated the rising of the common man which would reach fruition in the Age of Jackson.

But just like all "third" party movements that would follow, the *Anti-Masonic Party* was dissipated and captured by a major political group. Yet in its brief existence, the *Anti-Masons* made a distinct and important contribution to American political life. In 1832 they held the first national convention to nominate a Presidential candi-

date, thus breaking the hold of the undemocratic "King Caucus" upon the selection of Presidential candidates. The two major parties quickly adopted the convention method, thus strikingly illustrating how a "third" party has usually made an important contribution to American life, only to be swallowed up by the ability of the major parties to quickly adjust to third parties, and capture their major appeal.

From the time of the decline of the *Anti-Masonic Party* to the Civil War, there were three more important "third" party movements. The *Liberty Party* was formed in 1840 as the result of anti-slavery agitation fomented by William Lloyd Garrison and his *Liberator*. The Party, however, was against slavery not so much for humanitarian reasons, but because of the threat of slave labor to developing northern industries; the return of economic prosperity in the 1840's spelled the end of the Party.

In 1844 the *Free Soil Party* was formed out of elements of the *Liberty Party*, anti-slavery Whigs, and the Van Buren wing of the Democratic Party. The *Free-Soilers* polled 300,000 votes that year; but the more abolitionist in temper the Party became, the fewer number of votes it polled.

The next political group to emerge was the *Know-Nothings*, or as it was officially called, the *American Party*. The *Know-Nothings* arose as the result of the great influx of immigrants into the cities of the Northeast, with the consequent great threat these immigrants posed to native labor. Since most of these immigrants were Irish-Catholics, particularly in Boston, the *Know-Nothing* movement was directed primarily against Catholics.

However, the great success of the *Know-Nothings* in the 1850's must be in part attributed to the greatly confused political situation. The two major parties, the *Democrats* and *Whigs*, were breaking up, and in the ensuing realignment of political elements, the *Know-Nothings* were able to take advantage of the increasing political vacuum.

WITH MALICE TOWARDS ALL

by Nick Cioffi

Come May and the student body of St. Michael's College will be engrossed in a feverish atmosphere of political activity. Yes, "May-Day" will have arrived and the student body of St. Michael's will be busy electing people to represent them in the Student Council.

It is sad that some of our qualified students will not represent their respective class due to the manner of election. This is one school of thought.

On the other hand, the students will (usually) vote after close deliberation of those seeking office. Consequently, those who compose the new council will, for the most part, be able and qualified officers.

Those who conform to the first argument cited will substantiate their point by the following: the election, although not totally so, will be based on popularity rather than qualification; an individual, because he does not conform to the thinking of the student body, will lose the election even though he is a very qualified person.

Now I ask you how many of our decisions are not, to a certain extent, bias? Can you make a pure "reason" decision when you are judging the capabilities of those with whom you are acquainted.

When you live in close contact with people, you usually are attracted to those who represent your way of thinking. Consequently won't the person involved be guilty of bias.

If he votes for that person who represents his way of thinking. He is biased towards his way of thinking and should he not want his way of thinking represented in the council.

Which brings us to the second so called "fallacy of election", a non-conforming person.

Although not a pure form of democracy, the elections witnessed on the campus can not be accused of falling under any other type of government except that of a representative government which can be cited as an orderly form of democracy. In the election of a representative type of government, does it not follow that those who are elected should represent those who elected them? Calhoun had a theory of "concurrent" majority which would represent those who were in the minority as equal to the majority. But does this not defy the rights of the majority?

If it is the will of the majority of the student body to be represented as they are now (e.g. by the majority opinion), what is the basis for change? The will of those represented must change before the government changes. But if the will of the majority changes to the will of the minority, it is no longer the will of the minority and you still have the problem of the "suppressed" minority (the non-conforming group).

So it may be said that there is always a minority group which is synonymous with the non-conformist, and their voices will "ring loud and clear" against the manner of election mainly due to the fact that they are not in the majority. If they did represent the majority there would be no need for argument, but surely there would be a minority group dissatisfied who would feel the need for criticism.

Which brings us to the point of this column. I happen to concur with the majority.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: Do you feel that the Catholic Philosophical education on campus is adequate for your personal needs?
by Joe Rowan



Stephen Austin, Class of '61
Brattleboro, Vermont

I feel that in man's personal relation to God, the philosophical education, taken together with theology, is adequate for the achievement of the final purpose for which he was created.

However, in his personal relation to society, I feel that the education is adequate neither to defend the principles of Thomism, nor to point out the errors in even the more widely accepted philosophies.



Joseph T. McDonald, Class of '63
Amenia, New York

The Philosophical Education, I believe at St. Michael's, is not adequate for the average student's needs.

If a progressive course were offered which would be applicable to that which is immediate to this campus life today, I believe then, the student would be able to be helped much more in respect

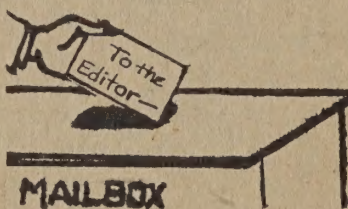
to the problems now and later that would most likely concern him. Thus, if such a course were offered, his philosophical education would be likely more adequate than it is now, and finally would result in making a better man of him.



Fred Armstrong, Class of '60
Dalton, Massachusetts

Here at St. Michael's, I feel I must answer a definite "No", insofar as the reception of a philosophical education adequate for our social needs is concerned. St. Thomas' doctrines, philosophical and theological, are presented as gospel truth, with other viewpoints hardly looked at --- never mind taught.

I would advocate a course wherein we receive the principles of history's greatest philosophers and a study of great world religions. As I am not well acquainted with the entire curriculum of the college, this type of course may well be offered, but certainly not for the average student. In a truly integrated course, people such as Hume, Kant and James should be more than just names.



Dear Sir:

It was very enlightening to read in last week's *MICHAELMAN* the article written under the title, "With Malice Towards All." Being a Senior I feel that I must be a perfect example of Mr. Cioffi's stereotyped student. Also believing myself to be a member of the dominant group, I am pleased to discover that I have been conformed to alcoholism, and to the recitation of the sayings of this group. I find these statements erroneous and completely out of context. If the writer of this article could crash through his crusading shell and open his eyes, he may realize that the so-called "elite" group is not the dominant one but actually a minority.

The use of the words, adapt and education, I find also very interesting. I believe Mr. Cioffi is a Junior and will soon realize that not only knowledge and mind will be used by every Senior, but that character will be of prime importance. As far as the number of the students that will be able to apply their form of behavior to society I cannot say, but I may offer to Mr. Cioffi that

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Soph. Class Heads Chosen For Weekend

by Joe Fusco

Last Wednesday evening in Austin Hall another major step was taken by the class of 1962 towards making the Junior Weekend of 1961 a smashing success. The Weekend co-chairmen, Joe Cironi and Dennis Moss named the various committees and their respective chairmen.

The names of the chairmen were chosen by the weekend co-chairmen and submitted to the class for approval. Those names submitted to the class for approval included the following men for the named positions.

Tom Lapine and Russ Van Zandt as co-chairmen in charge of publicity. Brian O'Connor and Joe Gulick as co-chairmen of the program committee.

The finance committee is under the direction of co-chairmen Mike Mehovich and Joe Scarlatelli while decorations fall into the able hands of Pete Imbres and Regis Sullivan.

Bill Donahue and Bill Yoe-mans will take charge of the refreshments with the responsibility for the tickets going to Tom Robinson and Mike Joyce. The weekend special events committee is under the direction of Don Heyel and Mike Meehan.

Also named to head committees for the weekend were Joe Fusco, Danny Beards, Joe Blackham, and Dennis Dickinson. Their respective committees are miscellaneous, king and queen, reception and favors. The band and location of the weekend will be handled by the co-chairmen of the weekend, Joe Cironi and Denny Moss.

Each of the above named chairmen is responsible for the committee of which he is to be head and is in turn responsible to the co-chairmen of the entire weekend.

Also announced was the deadline for the submission of ideas for a theme to be used at the weekend. The date set was Parents' Weekend and all members of the class are urged to submit their ideas prior to this date. After all ideas have been submitted the weekend co-chairmen and their respective committee heads will meet and choose that theme with which they feel that they can do the best job.

St. Michael's Politics Club Visits Canadian Capital

by Luis A. Villares

Twelve St. Michael's students left for Ottawa, Canada, April 7, for a visit to the seat of the Canadian Government.

This is the second annual trip sponsored by the Politics Club in order to familiarize students with the operation of a major foreign power.

The group departed from St. Michael's campus Thursday noon and spent the night at Chateau Laurier. The schedule for Friday morning included attendance at a Committee Meeting and to the House of Commons.

In the afternoon the students had an interview with the Clerk of the House. The Clerk is the third most powerful man in Canada.

Later in the afternoon the group visited the U.S. Embassy and met the United States Ambassador. At 6:00 p.m. they left Ottawa and returned to College.



Preview Day activities were brought to a head last Friday when 6-man teams from all classes attempted to reach the free Weekend ticket perched on top of this greased pole. Here Jay LaFrance heads for the top as Ron Stolfi grimaces in his base-man role.

University Of Vermont Host To Poet Ferlinghetti Says "World Is Hanging"

by James S. Smith

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, poet and mentor of the Beat Generation, addressed a Standing-Room-Only audience at the University of Vermont's Ira Allen Chapel Friday night at the invitation of the UVM Student Association.

This vulgar valedictorian of what he chooses to call the Modern American Poets, lives in San Francisco operating his City Lights Book Shop and has published an anthology of his own works under the title of "Coney Island of the Mind".

A few of his more "popular" pieces are, "Junkman's Obligation", "Autobiography", and as an introductory pamphlet for the three day Vermont Conference at the University described it - the well-known and much admired, "Christ Climbed Down" - a sacreligious and profane conglomeration of sensationalism from disturbed mind's pen.

Born the son of an auctioneer in Yonkers, N.Y., he received his B.A. in Massachusetts, his M.A. in Columbia U., and believe it or not, his

Ph.D. at the University of Paris.

We all scoff at Beatniks and their odd ways, but let's consider what one of their leading poet's views are.

Love for human love is life for him - "the world is hanging". In an early poem he referred to the following thoughts to give an understanding of the profound thinker he really is - a hitchhiker through solar energy, bubble gum and spit-tle, and Albert Einstein with a space helmet on. Then, Whistler's Mother next to a megaphone - Moby Dick with Ahab on his back - George Washington standing in a boat, against navy regulations. Overpopulation is a misprint, for we weren't designed to live forever. All life conceived must die within the body - fornication is still illegal in some states.

After his readings in the Chapel, an informal discussion was held in the Waterman Building Student Lounge. At that time Mr. Ferlinghetti gave a few hundred young ears some personal views on

P-Day Activities Deemed Successful

by Maurice Rivard

Despite the inclement weather of Friday, April 1, P-Day 1960 was greeted with enthusiasm on the St. Michael's campus.

The publicity stunts began at 11:30 A.M. in the dining hall, when two natives of Taboo in the persons of Armand Crevier and Maurice Rivard indulged in a flirtatious display among the students. The feminine native, Alfalfa, responded to the applause with a grass-shaking native dance.

KERRIGAN THE FAT

The show was climaxed with the entrance of the King of Taboo, Kerrigan the Fat, and his native attendants. He immediately ordered the burning of Patre Pizza in a kettle at the entrance of the dining hall.

At 2:30 P.M. a bicycle race among the faculty members drew a large crowd. Assistance from members of the student body failed to give Colonel Bondurant anything but last

place, but he was consoled with a prize for his efforts. Dr. Spencer was awarded first prize for the event and he also won a kiss from Lady Christine, Dick Hickey.

FRESHMEN WIN

The afternoon stunts were capped by the greased-pole climb. After heroic efforts on the part of Junior and Senior teams, an agile Freshman squad achieved the greatest heights and was awarded a free ticket to the Junior Weekend.

The weather forced the cancellation of the Hawaiian Dancing contest to take place in front of Austin Hall.

Photographers from the Daily News and the Burlington Free Press were on hand to record the events of the day, along with a camera-man from WCAX-TV.

The annual Publicity Day was termed successful and plans are continuing in preparation for the Junior Weekend, April 29 and 30.

Tickets sales for "Island of Taboo" have zoomed since P-Day until now. They have passed the century mark. A maximum of 225 tickets will be sold.

Layman Role Explained By Bishop Joyce

by Bill Donahue

The Junior Class was highly honored on Sunday, April 3, with the presence of the Most Reverend Robert F. Joyce, D.D. The Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington was guest speaker at the class's annual Communion Breakfast held at the Lincoln Inn.

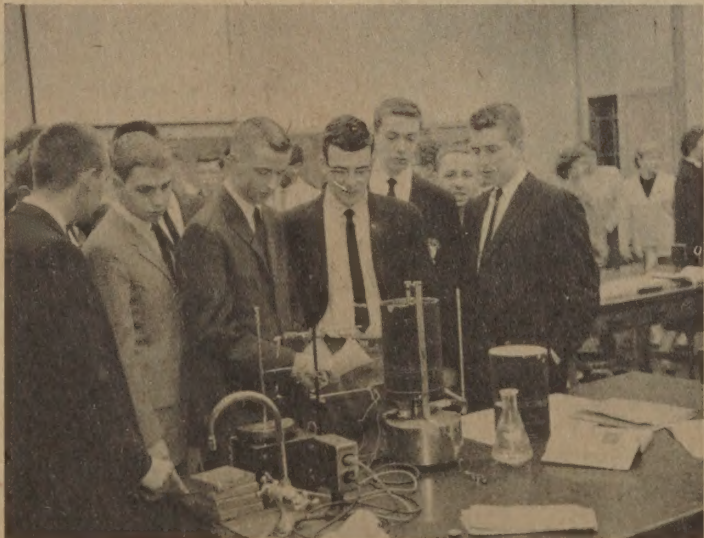
Bishop Joyce emphasized in his remarks, the role of the laity in the Church. "The layman must adhere to two principles; to conquer the world spiritually and to sanctify and give care to those people who are in need."

His Excellency went on to say that the laity is needed not because of the shortage of priests, but because it is our duty, since we, as members of the living body of Christ, come in closer contact with our fellow man than does the clergy.

The Bishop went on to say that those who shared in Christ's redemption on Good Friday were laymen and not clergymen. He said that the layman as an instrument of God, is also the mouthpiece of God's grace and as such he must have the aggressiveness to go out and spread the word of Christ.

This work is now being done by the Catholic Daughters of America, the Knights of Columbus, the Legion of Mary and others. These Catholic organizations which are channels and avenues to the layman's work, bring the truth to thousands every year.

Bishop Joyce pointed out the similarity between the actions of the laity and the parable of the talents which is familiar to all. Many people forget their obligations and "bury their ability to work for Christ" as did the servant who buried his talent. On the other hand, wiser men realizing their obligations, "invest their ability" by spreading Christ's teachings.



St. Michael's Annual Science Night held Thursday, April 7, and hosting students throughout the state draws the interest of some St. Michael's students. Leading the experiment is Ronald Van Yserloo (far left) and Joseph De Grinney, Center. Others from left to right are: James Swift, William Theriault, Peter Tierney, Gerard Sweeney.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Date's Photograph Must Be LETTER....

Submitted Before April 11

Attention Michaelmen! You may now submit your date's picture as a candidate for the queen and her court for Junior Weekend.

Anyone who plans to attend the Junior Weekend has the privilege of submitting his date's picture. The only requirement necessary is that when submitting your date's picture you must produce a receipt of your down payment on your ticket. This receipt is to insure us of your attendance at the weekend.

Freshmen and Sophomores may submit their date's pictures to Carl Denasio in Alumni 329 and Juniors and Seniors to Pete Harvey in Alumni 309. All pictures must be submitted before 6:00 P.M. on April 11.

In order to avoid confusion, please supply on the back of the picture the following information:

- 1) Your date's name
- 2) Your date's age
- 3) Your name
- 4) Your college address
- 5) Your graduation year

Selections of 6 finalists will be done by a special committee and the queen will be selected by members of the faculty from these finalists. The remainder of the finalists will become the queen's court. We assure you that your pictures will be returned as soon as possible.

Let's all give it the old college try and we'll be sure to have a most worthy queen for a truly fabulous weekend.

upon graduation you will have four societies to choose from - marriage, graduate school, business, or the armed services.

Every Senior has these choices in front of him and allow me to let you in on a little secret, there is not one Senior who is not attempting to form his knowledge, mind, and character to one of these goals.

Mr. Cioffi's article is a step in the right direction in attempting to educate the wayward, but his feet are crossed.

Respectively yours,
David Barry
Editors Note: Mr. Cioffi's article is much more than a step in the right direction - perhaps it is a broad jump. That the stereotyped pupil exists is a fact we are certain of.

HERE IT IS! BIRDSEED..



by Mike Fitzsimons & Dave Williams

IN KEEPING WITH THE HOLIDAY SEASON BIRDSEED PRINTS THIS
TIMELY EXPOSE.
MAIL YOUR PACKAGES EARLY.

Once upon a time long ago and far away, there lived in a little snowy village, the Claws family - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claws and their three children Sandy, Randy, and Milton. Now Harry Claws had in his lifetime made a great deal of money. Being of sound mind and body, he cut his children off without a penny. This left the three boys in a somewhat awkward position.

Milton: "Boys, we've got to get some denario."

Randy: "Yeah, we need money too."

Sandy: "Ho, Ho, Ho."

In this way Milton became the brains behind a syndicate that was to be known as the *Great American Hoax*. Having purchased some flying reindeer and a getaway sled, they were ready to begin operating.

Milton: "We need some one to front for us."

Randy: "Yeah a front man."

Sandy: "Ho, Ho, Ho."

Now that Sandy had been made a front man, the problem arose of disguising his fat slovenly appearance. Milton decided on a red fur-lined suit, white beard and engineer boots, and gave him the alias of Santa Claus. The North Pole was selected for the site of their hide-out. Milton then explained how they would operate.

Milton: "First Randy will pick the most profitable homes to visit. Then on Dec. 24 we will put Sandy in his sled with the bag of junky toys we've been making all year. When he gets to the house, he sneaks in via the chimney, leaves the cheap stuff and fills his bag with silverware, jewelry and anything else lying around. Then he goes up the chimney, hops into his sled, which he parked on the roof, cools it, and goes on to the next house. Got it?"

Randy: "Yeah, I got it."

Sandy: "Ho, Ho, Ho."

So the big day came and they put Sandy into the sled and sent him off. Halfway to the house, he finds he has forgotten his beard but figures he can get along without it. He lands on the roof so hard that he breaks one of the sled's runners. He jumps into the chimney, loses his grip and crashes to the bottom amid a cascade of soot. Undismayed, he searches for the silverware cabinet only to come upon the liquor cabinet, where he samples generously and becomes even jollier.

Sandy: "Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho."

He then stumbles into the basement, opens the tool chest, thinking it to be the silverware cabinet, and fills his bag. A few minutes later we see Randy laughing hysterically as he gropes up the chimney and pours himself into his sled.

Sandy: "On Glonder, On Spancer, On Ditzen, and to good an all night".

Although Sandy did not set a very good precedent by returning with a bag full of tools, Milton has expanded the syndicate into an organization that employs thousands of Santas each year. Thus we expose Santa Claus as The Father Of Grand Larceny.

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SOCIETY....

(Continued from page 1)

campus, and act as advisors to Freshmen during the first few months of the school year. Other activities which the Society has undertaken this year are Career Day and

May Day. The Society decides on other activities during the year which are not publicized.

President David Dowd said, "after lengthy and just evaluations we feel that we have arrived at fifteen good Crown and Sword members.

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Interclass Softball Debuts After Easter; April 26

Pete Griffin, chairman of interclass activities, has announced that the interclass softball schedule will be inaugurated Tuesday, April 26.

The policy in the past has meant the playing of two games simultaneously on adjoining fields, but with the construction of the new Stu-

dent Union, another site has been chosen. The location of Field A will be next to Old Hall, near the driveway. Field B, with the backstop, is situated next to Ryan Hall.

Game time is 6 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. All postponed games will be played during the week of May 10th to the 14th.

INTERCLASS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE - 1960

		Field 'A'	Field 'B'
Tues.	April 26	Frosh - Seniors	Sophs - Juniors
Wed.	April 27	Seniors - Juniors	Sophs - Frosh
Thurs.	April 28	Seniors - Sophs	Frosh - Juniors
Mon.	May 2	Juniors - Sophs	Seniors - Frosh
Tues.	May 3	Frosh - Sophs	Juniors - Seniors
Wed.	May 4	Juniors - Frosh	Sophs - Seniors
Thurs.	May 5	Frosh - Seniors	Sophs - Juniors
Fri.	May 6	Seniors - Juniors	Frosh - Sophs
Mon.	May 9	Seniors - Sophs	Frosh - Juniors

Seniors Win PARENTS....

(Continued from page 1)

Interclass Rifle Match

by Wayne Roberts

The Seniors took top honors in the Interclass Rifle Meet March 29, 30 and 31 at the school rifle range in the basement of Ryan Hall.

There were 3 stages, with each stage composed of 5 shots prone, kneeling and offhand, making a total of 45 rounds per man. Six men were entered from each class and the 4 best scores submitted.

Senior Don Hunger was in charge of the meet which saw the Seniors nip the Juniors, 1475-1472 and cop 15 points toward the Interclass Trophy. The third year men gained 20 points however, as they received 10 for second place and 10 for the high individual score. They were followed by the Sophomores' 1407, which was good for 5 points, and the Freshmen's 1374.

The team captains were: Don Hunger (Sr.), Pete Culhane (Jr.), Lou Tarnowski (Soph.), and Dave Sampson (Fresh.).

The high individual score was posted by Junior Pete Culhane (386) out of a possible 450. Other high men were: Jr. Hugh McColl and Sr. Bob Bachand (378), Frosh Dick West (373), Sr. John Wyman (372) and Soph. Don Verrier (370).

Juniors Are Champions Srs. Second

Monday night drew to a close the Interclass Kingpin activity for 1959-60. A summary of the league matches can be related in just one word - "Juniors." They carried an unmatched (.800) won-lost percentage, compared with a so-so (.567) average for the runnerup Seniors.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Juniors	48	12
Seniors	34	26
Sophomores	30	30
Freshmen	8	52

HIGH AVERAGES

Larry Celestino	174
John Zurlo	172
John Clancy	168
Charles Boyer	165
Dave Richiski	164
Bill LeRoux	163
John Wyman	160

HIGH TRIPLES

Bill LeRoux	648
-------------	-----

the AFROTC detachment at St. Michael's. The entire cadet corp will parade in review for the parents.

A large turnout is expected again this year. Last year 600 parents attended the weekend. With a break from the weather, it is expected that even more parents will visit the campus this year.

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HIGH SINGLES

Bill LeRoux 267
Dennis McCarthy 246
John Wyman 242

WHAT D'YA HEAR IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES ?

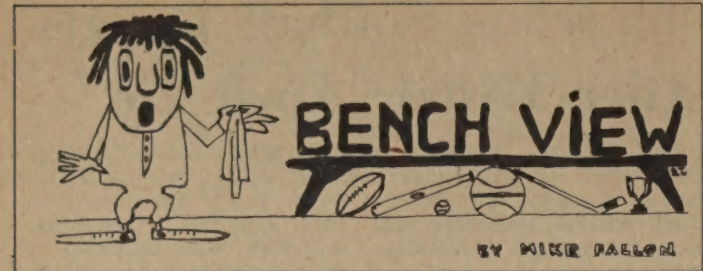
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The presentation of awards to the state collegiate basketball all-stars took place Wednesday night. Tony Adams WCAX sports director, presented trophies to Jim Browne and Al Wier, St. Michael's, Charles Isles and Frank Giardano, Vermont, Conant Udell, Norwich and Charlie Rand, Middlebury. "Doc" Jacobs was awarded a trophy in honor of his selection as Vermont's Coach of the Year. The affair was followed by an informal dinner at the Park Cafe.

I don't want to encourage failures but summer school won't be too bad this year. The New York Giants will again grace the Hilltop. The brawn parade will begin July 25 and terminate August 26. Let's hope the extended stay will give them the extra bit of vitality that will enable the New Yorkers to lasso the Colts Look for the Giants president to visit the campus in the next few weeks.

Flash Soccer tryouts will be held during the week following our Easter vacation. Sufficient interest will warrant its institution as a varsity sport next fall A member of the history department may supervise the workouts.

Bang The R.O.T.C. shooters have finished their regular season and have holstered their guns with an impressive 17-3 mark. Freshman Harry Haarup awarded the National Rifle Association's medal symbolizing the most improvement shown by a college shooter. Junior Dave O'Mara also finished in the chips, Deadeye Dave was voted the teams top marksmen by the Department of Air Science. O'Mara averaged 286 out of a possible three hundred points.

The great amount of interest shown in golf has prompted "Doc" Jacobs to innovate a freshman golf team . . . With New England Amateur Champ Walt Sharis in the freshman class St. Michael's golf hopes could take a sudden rise. John Halpin and Dave Barry are back to bolster the varsity links men.

"Bo-Bo" Birsky '45, the coach who has led Springfield, Vermont High School to three state crowns in the last five years has announced his resignation. Birsky was an outstanding hoopster for St. Michael's during the war years. His play was the personification of courage and stamina. Birsky had the use of only one arm. His reason for quitting? . . . money . . . He made but \$200 per year.

The next time Father Duford or Father Sullivan throw the famous classroom curve remember both were Michaelman baseballers during their collegiate days. A St. Michael's outfielder was almost beamed by a line drive in a game played in a blinding snowstorm at Dartmouth . . . Who? The Very Reverend Gerald Dupont, President of St. Michael's. Hasn't taken his eye off the ball since.

The loss of sophomore Tim Tomasi has left Coach Ed Markey with pair of shoes to fill at third base . . . Tomasi impressed a lot of people in the first week of drills . . . watch the Knights up last years win column by three games.

Owen Murphy, a former coach at St. Michael's, recently passed away. Murphy was a four letter man at Boston College and took over the reins of three varsity sports at St. Michael's in '29.

"Lefty" Tessier reports he is in fine shape training at Plant City, Florida. He is headed for Williamsport, Pa. If his sore wing stays in shape and he equals last years batting mark of .391 look for the St. Michael's grad in Shibe Park during September.

Outfield Set; Infielders Are Contending For Positions

After three weeks of indoor baseball practice Coach Ed Markey finally got his chance Tuesday to take a long long at his starting hopefuls on the field in front of Old Hall. As a result of this practice, Markey decided to transplant two veteran infielders to the outfield.

In an all out effort to improve on last year's 2-8 season record, Markey has named Senior Joe Dudley, Lenox, Mass., and Junior Jim Martin, Burlington, as outfielders.

Martin and Dudley are veterans of last year's team where they played shortstop and third respectively in starting roles. Both were steady performers at these posts and are expected to be equally at ease in the pasture.

Martin has proven himself especially versatile as he was credited with one of the two wins the Knights garnered last year. Also joining Martin and Dudley in the outfield, when not pitching, will be Gary Andrews. These three comprise the probable starting lineup in the outfield.

The first casualty of the season proved to be a costly one as Tim Tomasi of Burlington, who seemed a shoo-in to grab a starting position at third base suffered a severe injury to the thumb on his throwing hand. This will in all probability keep him out of the lineup for quite awhile. Tomasi though only a sophomore is a sure fielder and was expected to do a lot of damage with his bat.

With the probability of a vacancy at third should Tomasi be unable to play, the outcome of a fight which has resulted at shortstop between senior Bill Kelly of Hartford, Conn., and sophomore Alfie Hubacz of Brookfield, Mass., could be the answer. The loser of this competitive struggle could conceivably move over to third.

Kelly, who is returning after a year's layoff, is conceded to have the advantage over his younger rival because of his experience. Markey, however, has been taking a long look at Hubacz and he might yet make the starting lineup.

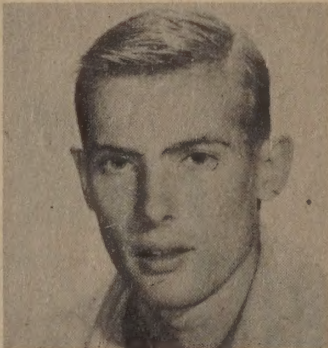
The other infield positions seem certain to be filled by returning vets, Dan Mahoney and Denny McCarthy, at first and second respectively.

The catching problem is yet to be solved. All three hopefuls - Carmody, Hesler and Whitcomb - looked good in drills held Tuesday with Whitcomb having a slight advantage due to his strong arm and good speed. This problem probably won't be solved until Markey can see them swing a bat.

In the pitching department the leading candidates are still Tom Lapine, Tony Belander, and Walt Podres. Lapine, a sophomore southpaw, really looks good and has an excellent pickoff motion.



Alfie Hubacz gets set at the plate with "Sherman" Whitcomb backing him up. Coach Ed Markey is in the background along with some early fans, watching the Saints run through their first batting practice.



Burlingtonite Tim Tomasi had a good chance to break into baseball starting lineup until an injury sidelined the wiry sophomore.

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